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Forthcoming Meetings.

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The plan of having a competent was enthed. The plan of having a competent was enthed. Although a little out of season just now, we give a method of trapping robber bees, when they come to make war upon a neighboration. We were not present at any of the races, which is 131 feet, the fourth 344 feet, the third 313 feet, the fourth 344 feet, the third 313 feet, the fourth 344 feet, the third 313 feet, the fourth 344 feet. On the college road are also numerous high terraces, the farthest of which reaches an elevation of nearly four hundred feet. The river opposite the market house is nearly three-fourths of a mile wide, and at low water its fourth and the feet of produces. Take pieces of the about three inches in length, punch the pith from them and place them within the entrance of the hive. Robber bees will go in through these channels, but having hard work to get out will remain with the hive decided to steam again the e

and for a distance of three-fourths of a mile it is quite compactly built. Through the kind attentions of C. E. Grosvenor, E.q., of Canterbury, York, we enjoyed the pleasure of a drive over the city, during which we visited many places of interest. Among these were the large steam saw mill of John Merrison, Esq., below the city; the residence of Gov. Wilmot, which was being repaired and put in order for His Excellency, and to which he was soon to remove from the Government House; is an old structure, dingy looking from the outside, bat said to be very elaboratedly finished and decorated within. Here, attended with all the residence of a brother, Alexander Thompson, and decorated within. Here, attended within I. Fero, and giving life and enjoyment to the scene. All these things on one of great festivity, and giving life and enjoyment to the scene. All those thing on one of great festivity, and giving life and enjoyment to the scene. All those things on one of great festivity, and giving life and enjoyment to the scene. All those things on one of great festivity, and giving life and enjoyment to the scene. All those the finish of ninety dollars (rom a flock of nine sheep in one year. But he had "good laural" at the fock in splendid they are worth very much more than they cost, and when they cost, and a stock of nine sheep in one year. But he had "good laural" at the steam of the flock in splendid they are worth very much more than they cost, and a stock of ninety dollars (row in his block in splendid they are worth very much more than they cost, and a stock of ninety dollars (row in his block in is an old structure, dingy looking from the outside, but said to be very elaborately finished and decorated within. Here, attended with all the pomp and circumstance of an old established and somewhat aristocratic government, the Provincial Parliament holds its sessions, and deals out laws to the inhabitants. Nearly apposite are the Government Barracks and ofapposite are the Government Barracks and officers' quarters of the olden time, when large
numbers of British troops were quartered here;
but now the buildings are converted into private residences and public school buildings—
the latter a very good use for them to serve.

Though his kindness we took a ride on the

Though his kindness we took a ride on the attached to the beautifully laid out grounds, and we were not a little surprised to find His Excellency so thoroughly and practically familiar with every detail of the flower and vegotable garden. The lawn at the rear of the Government House, sloping gradually to the very waters of the proud river, and the walks and arbors in and about the ground reads.

attend the exhibition of the Provinces and all material Baard and the exhibition of the Provinces and all good people throughout the same of the same

well filled with a good representation of the generous hospitality of their homes, as well building and to the live stock departments. acknowledgement of the kindness received at Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man. animals were very inferior, and did not meet farmers of the Province; Hon. Charles S. our expectations. The exceptions were the Lugrin, Secretary of the Provincial Board of of Sussex Vale, and the Short Horns of N. the railroad from Fredericton to St. John-POILIRY ASSOCIATION, at the City Hell, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fr. E. Van Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fr. E. Van

other good blood in the States; and some of Mr. our visit to Fredericton is due. McMonagle's animals shew good breeding. The From Woodstock to Fredericton the distance grades forming the bulk of the cattle on the is sixty-two miles; the road—which like that show grounds were very ordinary animals in- A correspondent makes inquiry in regard to traversed from Tobique to Woodstock, being of deed. The same remarks are true of the sheep the practicability and economy of feeding fish the class denominated in the Province as "Great and swine on exhibition. Although told by a offal to sheep. The only information upon the Roads"-is said to be in good condition, and farmer on the upper St. John that we should matter to which we have access is that conpasses through a well settled and productive see splendid sheep and pigs at the Fredericton tained in a brief statement presented to the agricultural district, elthough the ground is fair, we must say that neither class presented Board of Agriculture in 1869, by M. L. Wildgenerally hilly and undulating and very much a half dozen really good specimens. Years ago er, E-q., of Pembroke, who was at that time a cut up with deep ravines, running from the interior towards the river. We desired very the something extra, and many of the best of their board. This statement was founded on a ten much to make the trip from the former to the flocks were brought to the States. It is now evi- years' experience in feeding fish pomace to latter place direct, but finding it necessary to dentthat the Province needs an introduction of sheep, and Mr. Wilder said, that for a continswitch off to Heulton for the night, con- fresh blood in order to improve both their sheep uous period of three years he had wintered his switch off to Houlton for the night, con-cluded to take the train next morning for and swine. This must be obtained, and their flock of one hundred sheep on threshed straw, our twenty cows during the year ending Oct Fredericton. The route by rail from Houlton breeders must at once set a bout the work of re- with one-half pound per day of dried fish pomis a round-about one, being to McAdam June- gaining their lost reputation in these particu- ace, and they came out in the spring in much

void is it of objects of interest to the traveler. as high a figure as 2900 lbs. per pair, at four for grain, and no evil results have followed its was only defined to the indicated twenty-five per each obstrawed to the followed its for objects of interest to the traveler. The city of Fredericton, which is the seat of government for New Brunswick, is situated on the St. John at a point opposite to which the waters of the Nashwaak empty into the former or "alluvial terrace," of nearly a mile in breadth, and not above fifty feet from low water mark. The physical characteristics of the St. John valley at this point are very interesting; the grand river and its extensive valley with the series of remarkable alluvial deposits or terraces, forming a rich study for the geologist. These terraces have been severally designated the Cathedral terrace, Cemetery terraces in the odity should be to water of the the dairy. Between their lace deemed it important not to over-tax their lace deemed it important not over-tax their lace alpowers, as they are all breeders and to be dealing.

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valley, at an elevation of one hundred feet above low water, is 2990 yards broad—nearly ance of things and gave the offices a dignity and soon go to work. two miles-while at the summit level it is not and authority which it was pleasing to see so and soon go to work. less than four miles broad. There are four well performed. There was the formal opensteam ferries crossing the river at different points, and all the boats seem to have as much carrying as they can do at all times.

The city itself is well laid out, but in its public and private architecture ranks in a low grade—as cities go. Its one chief street fronts are considered as the subborn competitor of Lexington most excellent music; there were the large staff and brought to Auburn. Mr. Fitz also has a considered as the subborn competitor of Lexington most excellent music; there were the large staff and brought to Auburn. Mr. Fitz also has a considered may be and brought to Auburn. Mr. Fitz also has a considered may be a consi on the river, the principal portion of the buildings upon it being on the side facing the water.

of Directors and Officers of different grades two-year old filly by Sherrod out of a mare got by a half brother to Ethan Allen, which is It is wide and level, and bears the appropriate mame of King street. On this street are the name of King street. On this street are the principal hotels and the leading business houses, and for a distance of three-fourths of a mile it is quite compactly built. Through the kind attentions of C. E. Grovenor, E-q., of Canade terbury, York, we enjoyed the pleasure of a good ways in making a fair successful; with his lambs, and kept his flock in splendid

apposite are the Government Barracks and of-We also drove to the Government House, and Chrough his kindness we took a ride on the we also drove to the Government House, and had a personal interview with His Excellency, Gev. Wilmot, who received us with great cordiality, and by his genial measurement of the country wards, will amply testify: Capt. Fredericton to connect with the River de Loupe Railroad, and by his genial measurement of 160 miles and which is diality, and by his genial manner and pleasant conversation made us feel "at home" at once.

With us he visited the extensive green houses from St. Mary's. This is one of the narrow thanks at the conversation of the narrow that the conversation of the narrow that the conversation of

and arbors in and about the grounds render it a most delightful place; and we are informed between society in New Brunswick and that of that many of the investigation of the inv that many of the improvements of this char-acter made during the past few years are due traffic in liquors in the Province. Everywhere to the good taste and enthusiasm of Gov. Wilin the city of Fredericton liquors were dismot himself, in the matter of landscape adornplayed and sold; not only at the hotels, but ment and floral decoration.

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fruit, agricultural products, and mechanical and as from those with whom we were but briefly ndustrial enterprises of the people of New introduced, we received marked attentions, Brunswick. The unfavorable weather of the which it will be a pleasure to return in our opening days, no doubt prevented many from best manner if occasion ever offers. And we contributing to the exhibition, both in the but discharge a simple duty in making public A lew words will suffice to describe the neat the hands of C. E. Grosvenor, Esq., Canterstock department. With a few exceptions the bury, York, one of the young and enterprising herd of eleven pure blood Jerseys exhibited by Agriculture; Mr. A. T. Thompson of Wood-MAINE STATE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Meeting or the reading of *papers and Discussions, with a function of Fruits for naming and comparison, at Augusta, Weonesday and Thursday, January of Sussex Vale, and the Short Horns of N. the railroad from Frederiction to St. John—" Portland, Tucsday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fig. Burpee & Bros., Sheffield, W. Fawcett Sackday, Jan. 13th, 14th, 15th and 15th, 1874.

PENOBSCOT POULTRY SOCIETY: Third Exhibition, at City Hall. Bangor, Tucsday, Wednesday and Fusion, at City Hall. Bangor, Tucsday, Wednesday and fusion, at City Hall. Bangor, Tucsday, Wednesday and fusion, at City Hall. Bangor, Tucsday, Wednesday and the Milbrook head of Dr. Poutalle and fusion most kindly remembered, and to their attention. the Milbrook herd of Dr. Boutelle, and from tions a large share of the pleasure arising from

Fish Pomace for Sheep.

tion over the New Brunswick and Canada road, lars, not only for their own benefit but for the better condition than when fed on good Engtion over the New Brunswick and Canada road, from thence to Fredericton Junction on the European and North American road, and from this latter Junction to Fredericton, a distance of about thirty miles over a road leased and controlled by the last named corporation. Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning "Island horses," or those obtained from Prince Edward Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning of the experiment, so that when the average number of days in milk, and the average Leaving Houlton at 9 o'clock in the morning we were all day in reaching Fredericton, the rain pouring down in torrents for the entire there every year and carried to Boston, Port-proportion. The offal is that forming the rest.

The grades are the best of their class, have their averages are to the rest. distance, and adding to the general dreariness land and other places this side of the line. idue from herrings, after they have been cooked ing been selected with special view to their which must be almost inseperable from a ride

These horses average from thirteen to fourteen and the oil pressed out. For this pomace

milking qualities.

By high feeding, the product might have in any weather over the route indicated, so de- hundred pounds each, and in fact, often reach when dried he says sheep are more eager than

Communications.

Milk for the Year ending Oct. 23, 1873. NAME.

been increased twenty-five per ent. but I have deemed it importan not to over-tax their lac-

his feed, yet never has any abortion.

Togus, Nov. 20th. Wm. S. Tilton. For the Maine Farmer.

Hoping that the interests of bee-keeping may have much improved in the two last seasons since the dreadful winter of 1871 and 1872, I feel to venture a few words in regard

o wintering.

Bees being natives of warmer climates than Bees being natives of warmer climates than that of Maine, it is evident that if the extreme cold of such high latitudes could be avoided, they would be much nearer their natural condition, and therefore less liable to the attacks of disease. But there is danger that people of small experience will overdo the thing or subject here to worse conditions than extreme cold

For the Maine Farmer,

esters from Henry Poor and J. W. Lang. J. W. Lang, Esq., My Dear Sir:—You will pardon me the liberty in addressing you; and with great defference I would say after reading your remarks at the Board of Agriculture, all your remarks at the Board of Agriculture, and of which are of great value to every farmer of the State and highly to be commended, with one exception—"while Maine seems to be unfitted for grain production" &c. To this proposition I must dissent most emphatically. The osition I must dissent most emphatically. The small grains are and can be grown abundantly in Maine with proper care and attention. The wheat crop is becoming universal with your farmers and with the spring variety alone, I think your State reported nearly 600,000 bushels in 1872, at an average yield of 19 bushels per acre, while the crop of the whole country reported but 11½ bushels per acre. When stock. the winter variety has become known as well the winter variety has become known as well as the spring—as it surely will—your State will be supplied if each farm with three acres can produces 15 bush, per acre. The past season has pinched all your crops excepting hay. There was a larger breadth sown to wheat this state. As dai-past the last of gat my information from the Law in the Pakexa of Normber 15th as on hardered all your crops excepting hyr, and the product of the product o

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five mills a day for each hen, there is a reason-able profit. This Mr. Editor has been my experience during the past summer, and it can be the experience of every man, for I have only tried to do my duty by my poultry, that is

Mean temperature for the month.

Maximum temperature,

Minimum temperature,

Mean of warmest day,

Mean of coldest day,

Mean per centage of cloudiness,

Am't of rain or melted snow in gauge, 5.05 in.

Amount of snow.

Woman's Department.

For the Woman's Department, Advice to Young Teachers.

to something else.

Put on Your Dignity.

In your intercourse with your scholars do not be too familiar. Remember the old adage, "Familiarity breeds contempt." And in no case is it proved plainer than in that of some teachers, who, shall secure sleep; otherwise life will be short.

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Agricultural Miscellany.

For the Woman's Department.

Advice to Young Teachers.

Ask the time is near at hand for winter schools to the service your abilities in teaching "young idease, the world, and there were but two classes, those who produced food and those who will be to start up hosts of breeders who will rush inte the business thinking that a fortune lies at their doors. Such as these will certainly fail unless they observe the proper rules; and one of the duties of the managers of this proposed exhibition should be, to point out the peculiar claims of each variety and to instruct in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret in some way all who attend in the great secret them as carefully as we do after our other stock.

G. M. T.

For the Maine Farmer.

Maine Dairymen's Association.

I saw in the Farmer of November 15th a communication from Mr. Lang in favor of a Dairymen's Association in this State. As dairying is growing into a specialty with us, I think an association of this kind would be an open the second of the second of the duties of the maintenance of his will be pleasant and harmonious.

The Farmer Pays for All.

Commenting on the truth of this adage, the N. Y. Times says: If food were the sole commence, and you will stand few world, and there were about to exercise you at his treabing "Few words of advice, Perhaps you think you do not refew words of advice, Perhaps you think you do not atter all. I thought I knew all about it; let it gas, the perhaps you then the part of the maintenance of all the rest of the world, and the latter existed w The Farmer Pays for All.

I take much satisfaction in reading the Farmer, and would like to hear something about the best time for setting and trimming apple trees, spring or fall. There is quite an interest taken here in setting out fruit trees, but difference of opinion as to the time of setting and pruning.

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Snow over 5½ feet deep in the woods, but difference of a faited and still drifting badly in the open lands.

S. Dill.

Phillips.

Winter has commenced in carnest with us; the snow is 2½ feet deep on a level.

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Collectors' Notices Mr. V. DARLING will visit Precataquis County

Mr. C. S. AYER will canvas Knox county durin Our Agent, Mr. S. N. TABER, will call upon sub-

An Appeal to our Patrons. The publishers of the Maine PARMER regret to be obliged by the unusual stringency of the times, to make an appeal to their patrons. Many of our gate indebtedness making a very large amount. which we sorely need at the present time to defray the heavy current expenses of publication. Will our friends consider us in this emergency by promptly remitting either wholly or in part, the mount due to this office.

with this request, we renew the liberal offer made to our subscribers last year, of which we trust all concerned will take advantage, viz :

amount now due, at the rate of \$2 per year and two dollars in addition, shall receive credit for all past indebtedness, and for a year's subscription in advance. THIS OFFER TO STAND OPEN UNTIL THE 15th OF JANUARY, 1874. All payments made at this office, or by mail, or to our authorized agents previous to that date, will be credited in accordance with the terms | Mark's church in this city, but at the time of

The Mid-Ocean Disaster.

over fifty of the crew were saved, while the finally concluded to put himself into the hands rescued of the passengers numbered less than of the surgeon for surgical treatment, but soon thirty, must have been forcibly impressed with after the operation he began to sink and grad-the idea that the officers and crew were grossly ually failed until he died. He was conscious neglectful of duty in their efforts to save the to the last.

deck gave no orders with a view of avoiding a of his death. He was a graduate of Columbia collision, although the Loch Earn's light was seen dead ahead, several minutes before the city where he labored successfully until vessels collided. After the collision when the 1859, when he left to take charge of a church in of the 2d District, is made a memoer of the very officer saw the extent of the mischief he threw Detroit. In 1866 he was chosen assistant himself overboard, preferring death, to being Bishop to aid the venerable Bishop Kemper. called to account for his unofficer like conduct.

The Loch Earn was a vessel of 1200 tons and for some purpose her bow had been steel plations of the committee on the Judiciary—one of the first positions on committees, and chairman of the committee on Library. Mr. Hale is second on the leading committee on Appropriate Committee on the Judiciary—one of the first positions on committees, and more have passed, and all by-gones. The North and the South of the committee on Library. Mr. Hale is second on the leading committee on Appropriate Committee on the Judiciary—one of the first positions on committees, and more have passed, and all by-gones. The North and the South of the committee on Library. They are together again, and forever. They are peopled to the discussion of the committee on the Judiciary—one of the first positions on committees, and more have passed, and all by-gones. ed, which rendered her much more likely to of his connection with the diocese, it enjoyed Naval Affairs, and Mr. Hersey on the committee

flicting and had not other parties been present, the condition of things after the collision hadtaken place, would be very much in doubt. During to the last. He leaves one child. the few moments of terrible suspense which followed the blow, all the passengers united in prayer, though none thought their end was so field, Me., and during the war a clerk in the near. The servivors express great admiration Adjutant General's Office in this city, is supat the courage exhibited by the American wom- posed to have lost his life in the recent fire en on board. They deported themselves with which swept over Vermillion, Dakotah Territogreat fortitude and made no confusion, but ry. He removed to Vermillion some years ago calmly waited for the end. Of the eight life- and established himself on a farm there. The boats with which the steamer was provided, Sioux City Journal under date of Nov. 25th, five were disabled, so that only three were says: available for transferring the passengers from the sinking steamer to the ship. The crew at once took possession of these boats and went on board the Loch Earn, when the crew of the latter took boats and went to the rescue of the passengers, but before these boats returned, passengers, but before these boats returned, the ill-fated steamer had sunk beneath the sur-

the steamer which brought the captain and first mate, attempted to return to aid in saving the passengers, but in spite of the expostula-The captain of the Loch Earn asserts from the tardiness of the steamer in showing signals of distress and from the insubordination and inefficiency of her crew. To this may \$5; Mrs. Upjohn, \$5. properly be added the imbecility and coward-

law that a sailing vessel, in mid-ocean, has the prices to conform to the times. Taking advanright of way and it is the duty of steam ves- tage of the present condition of the market, sels to keep clear of them. In this case the they can buy and sell cheap, and their customevidence goes to show that the Ville du Havre ers will have the benefit of the reduction. We not only did not make any effort to prevent a call the attention of our readers to the advercollision, but when the Loch Earn tried to tisements of Fowler, Hamlin & Smith, and ity from such punishment enjoyed by ex-consteer clear of her by putting her helm to port BARTON & RUSSELL, two of the oldest and most the officer in charge of the steamer had the reliable firms of this city, who offer goods in helm put to starboard, which made a collision their line at such low rates that we are sure it inevitable. This action on the part of the of- will be for the interest of purchasers to call on ficer certainly seems strange and unaccounta- them without delay and secure bargains, the ble and the mystery may never be cleared up, opportunity for which will hardly present itsince the officer, as we before stated, jumped self again for years. overboard and though he had several opportunities of saving himself, he neglected to avail himself of them, and perished.

These ocean disasters, as the result of careessness, are becoming too common. Hardly have we ceased talking of one before our ears are pained by reports of another. The officer on whom most of the blame for the collision rests, is beyond the reach of the law and its penalties, but the officers and crow who surposed the surposed in the surposed in the surposed in the mercury at the Navy yard on Tuesday the 2d inst., stood at 2½ degrees above zero, it being the lowest point reached the present winter. Business is lively at the yard. vive ought serrely to be severely punished for their cowardice in leaving so many drowning

though their courage in battle has never been The property could not be replaced for less than \$2,500. Dixon asserts that the property perils, has not been inherited, as is the case English and American seamen. But how the desire for self-preservation should be construction of the contract. so strong as to impel officers and crew to forget the duty they owed to the passengers, and seizing upon the boa's, leave them to perish he hears, speaks in high terms of the lecture by hundreds, is indeed strange, and the act de- on "Maine Industries," recently delivered

inent Association has been invited to celebrate its next anniversary at the Mount Thorn House, Jackson, N. H., Mr. M. P. Wentworth, the proprietor, offering to furnish the banquet, to jumped from Bryant's Wharf, in New Castle, procure half rates on the railroads, and to give on Thursday, and was drowned before assistthe use of his carriages. This would make a splendid mountain trip for the association, as the Mount Thorn House is near Jackson Falls, Portland and Ogdensburg railroad. The next bec arsenal in this city be sold, and the protime of year to visit the mountains.

CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP. Coller, Hamilton & Co., pay annually \$30,000 for leather for and a well known preacher among the friends. labor &c., amount to \$20,000 more.-The the 16th inst .- The Christian Church at Cush-Church will close their Fair at the Church present one of their popular comedies.—The fan-point of Christian equality of the sex in social amount of good. cy good stores are making elaborate preparations for Christmas.—Blockmaking for print- She was listened to with great attention, and antiquarian, Mr. J. C. Hotten of London, is The Morning Star. A New Collection of Church ing oil cloths is carried on in this city.—The schools in which her views are being taught soon to be issued in New York, which may boys and girls have rarely had better oppor-tunities for skating on the Kennehee, than the tunities for skating on the Kennebec, than the past week has offered, and it is doubtful if it was ever better improved. For several after
to the unfortunate and friendless. Mrs. Stowe the original lists of emigrants who came from noons the broad space in the rear of our office in her "Sunny Memories in Foreign Lands," England to the American Colonies, between the has been literally alive with skaters.—The says that Joseph Sturge, the Quaker philan- years 1600 and 1700, with their ages, localities Kennebec Journal pays a just tribute to the memory of the late Mrs. Dr. H. E. Hill .- The Court is still in session with but little prospects of a final adjournment before the close of the year.-Kev. Mr. Beckwith gives a World at the Unitarian Church .- Since the been very pleasant for the season. The snow

course of lectures on the Religions of the passage of the Arctic wave, the weather has has nearly all disappeared, but the ice makes the travelling somewhat precarious.—Abbie E. Turner has left the Telegraph Office in this city for her new post of duty at Lynn.-Speaker Blaine is expected home before Christmas .-The following is a list of the gentlemen who are to lecture in the Temple course at Meonian 'South America;" Jan. 15th, Rev. W. Gladden: Jan. 22d, James T. Fields; Jan. 29th, Judge Putman; Feb. 5th, Gen. Kilpatrick; Feb. 19th. Gen. Banks: Feb. 26th. Miss L. S.

The painful intelligence was received in this city Sunday of the death of Right Rev. William E. Armitage, formerly Rector of St. his decease Bishop of the Diocese of Wiscon-

sin. Mr. Armitage married the daughter of Allen Lambard, Esq., of Augusta, and has re-In last week's number we made brief allusting in the loss of over two hundred and sixty precious lives. Later advices give a more detailed statement of the terrible affair and leave no doubt that it was the result of gross care-lessness and neglect of duty, on the part of the officers of the steamer.

We think that every person who read the first account of this disaster, and learned that five of the officers, including the captain, and over fifty of the crew were saved, while the finally concluded to put himself into the hands

Bishop Armitage was the son of Enoch Armitage of New York, who still survives, and Senator Hamlin is chairman of the committee The evidence goes to show that the officer on was only forty-three years of age at the time a season of unparalleled prosperity. He was on Public Buildings and Grounds. There have very much beloved by the church over which been but few changes in the chairmanship of he presided in this city and greatly respected the more important committees in either branch and by the surviving passengers, are very con-by every one. His wife, who, we have already of Congress. Perhaps the most notable is the

Mr. Charles H. True, a native of Litch-

have perished in endeavoring to save his prop-erty. Further particulars from the burnt dis-trict are awaited with great anxiety.

The Treasurer of St. Mark's Home grate fully acknowledges donations for the month of way fares must be paid. November: Mrs. R. D. Rice, Mrs. Edward Rowse, Mrs. Daniel Williams, Mrs. P. S. Perwho remained on board and their threats to cival, pies; Longfellow & Sandborn, a box of fire upon them, they cowardly remained along- raisins; Mrs. Daniel Williams, a box of raidiscontinued. sins; Mrs. Peck, cream cakes; Mrs. Dr. Thompthat the clothing of the French officers who son, jelly; Mrs. S. K. Gilman, six tumblers of ily of a wealthy merchant were greatly surcame on board his ship was dry, indicating belly; a friend, roast beef, 3 doz. eggs; Mrs. prised to find a healthy looking female infant, that they had not been in the water. The great loss of life, he thinks, resulted from the Mrs. Dan'l Williams, Mrs. J. W. Bradbury, fact that his vessel drifted a long distance af- Mrs. R. D. Rice, Longfellow & Sandborn, each of nice clothing, a bottle of condensed milk ter the collision before he could shorten sail, one turkey; H. A. DeWitt, two turkeys, and a bottle of paregoric, which bears the name bushel potatoes, bushel apples; Mrs. J. M. of H. B. Smith, druggist, which appears in the Whitemore, celery, cranberry sauce; a friend,

Our leading dry goods dealers are vieing with each other and with the best of the New It is a well understood principle of maritime York and Boston houses, in marking down their

> A correspondent at Kittery informs that the new Lodge of Oddfellows in the town is highly prosperous. This Lodge was insti-tuted August 21st, and now has 108 members Lodge property amounting to \$800, and \$1200 in funds. The same correspondent says that the mercury at the Navy yard on Tuesday the

> The auction sale of Government pr situated on Dix Island, took place Monday. There was no competition in bidding, Mr. C H. Dixon purchasing the entire lot for \$1.311. belongs to the Dix Island Granite Company which the government claims by an arbitary A correspondent from Fairfield who is

there by Enoch Knight, Esq., and says it SOLDIERS' RE-UNION. The Fifth Maine Reg-ment Association has been invited to celebrate Why cannot we have it in Augusta?

A correspondent (W. H. M.) states that

The Secretary of War in his annu ort, makes a recommendation that the Kenne anniversary occurs on the 27th of July-a good ceeds invested for the establishment of anoth-

Sybil Jones, wife of Eli Jones of China. sess factory, while their expenses for died at her residence on Thursday morning.

amount to \$20,000 more.—The In the year 1851, having visited and addressed life, religion and the ministry of the word. We learn that a volume compiled by the late eration.

the occasion.

Mrs. Tobey, widow of the late Dr. Tobey of

return to her own home and family, instead of passing away in a foreign land.

COMMITTEES OF CONGRESS. Of the Maine Delegation, Senator Morrill is chairman of the important committee on Appropriations, and of every mark of distinction between the parmember of the committee on Indian Affairs. on Mines and Mining and member of the committee on Foreign Affairs, and also of Post Offices and Post Roads.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Frye citizen, Allen Lambard, Esq., was with him Judiciary committee.

PULLMAN CARS. Some of the leading rail. roads are finding that the Pullman palace cars are so managed as to bring a minimum of rev enue to them. Thus one passenger, paying only a single fare, may engage the whole of one of these cars. The Pullman Co. naturally encourage passengers to take two or mor berths, and it so happens that the railroads get not nearly so much revenue for drawing one of these palace cars, weighing 50 tons, over their tracks, as they get from the ordinary passes ger cars, which are much lighter. The Union Pacific railroad has notified the Pullman Co. that hereafter a full railway ticket must be purchased for every sleeping-berth sold. Of course there are comparatively few passengers who will take for themselves full sections in the sleeping cars, if in addition to-the charges of the Pullman Co. double or quadruple rail-The Pullman palace car has been taken from

the train running between Portland and Bangor and it is doubtful if its use is not permanently

satchel left with it were found a good supply directory among the druggists of Lawrence Mass., and a Lowell paper was used to wrap some of the articles.

Many of the newspapers deem it o portance to state that Wm. M. Tweed is the first ex-member of Congress ever sentenced to penitentiary for crime. Matthew Lyon was imprisoned for a violation of the alien and sedition laws, but he was not sentenced by the courts. It is barely possible that the immun gressmen, may not be because they have not

We are gratified to learn that our teemed friend, Geo. F. Leonard, formerly Principal of the Norway Liberal Institute has been elected Sub-Master of the Languages, in the Soston schools, at a salary of \$2,400. There L. stood well ahead of the highest. He is the only son of Solomon Leonard of Woodstock, is a graduate of Dartmouth College, a profound olar and an accomplished teacher.

SUDDEN DRATH. A sailor named Z. O. Sul ivan belonging in Cherryfield, took passage on board the steamer Chesapeake from New York for Portland Thursday morning. He was taken suddenly ill, remedies administered, and he was put in his berth. Next morning he was found sitting on the floor of his

the elegant new store of the Simmons heirs, on the northwest corner of Hawley and Franklin streets. It has a surface area on its floors o 5400 feet, and will be an excellent site for their extensive wholesale and publishing busi-at Belfast, only five days prior to his decease.

Albert Yates, master of the schoon Delia O. Yates of Portland, Me., with thre of her crew, are under arrest in Boston for savagely beating R. E. Brown and William Murray belonging to the Portland schooner Maine. Brown had his skull fractured and houlder dislocated and is not expected to live

Henry Hardy of New Vineyard was intantly killed on Saturday. He was driving an ox-team loaded with logs, when he slipped and fell, the load passing over him. He was

Brief Editorials.

Cheering news of the resumption of labor by us by almost every mail. Several factories in Journal learns that Messrs. Cowee & Son are a large portion of the society in the United Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence and in other about to start up a furniture manufacturing States and Canada, she, in company with her places, which entirely suspended directly after the most talented of German story writers.

Others of the series are soon to follow and we nebec Dam, Augusta.—There is to be an additional control of the series are soon to follow and we predict for them a great success. The translation, with every promise of soon being able to journed meeting of the Executive Council on the same service through England, Ireland, passed away as suddenly as it came, and its for has not paraphrased the text, but has given the 16th inst.—The Christian Church at Cushthe 16th inst.—The Christian Church at Cushnoc Heights commenced a protracted meeting
Scotland, Norway, Sweden, the south of France
Wednesday.—The ladies of the Free Baptist
Miss Fouristian. A Novel, by Mrs. Ann
only substantial effects are the suspension of a
wards. New York: Sheldon & Co.
Augusta by Horace North. ceived. In the year 1867 they again visited sive business on borrowed funds. As a thun-Church will close their Fair at the Uhurch this (Thursday) evening.—J. T. Woodward formerly of the State Library is travelling in the Southern states.—The next performance of the important feature of these missions was the Augusta Dramatic Club will take place on Christmas evening; on which occasion they will Mohammedan women, from the Friends' stand-occasion they will will have accomplished a still greater with the reader cannot fail of soilst of Christmas evening; on which occasion they will will have accomplished a still greater with the reader cannot fail of soilst of Christmas evening; on which occasion they will will have accomplished a still greater with the reader cannot fail of soilst of Christmas evening.

> thropist, went to hear her preach in 1853, and where they formerly lived, the names of the that she was considered one of the most popu- ships in which they came over, and a great lar female preachers of the society. She was amount of other interesting matter connected the mother of R. M. Jones, the efficient and with their emigration. This volume will conpopular principal of Oak Grove Seminary.
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> The following notice was handed us by a country, whether political rebels, criminals, gentleman who has long been acquainted with serving men, apprentices or stolen children Mrs. Jones and was at the funeral:

and it is hinted that the fact will be disclosed that the emigrant ancestor of many of our aristocratic families, "left their country for their country's good."

The funeral on Monday the 8th inst., was attended by a large concourse of people of China and adjoining towns, and by some from other States. After the usual exercises were over at the house, the remains were carried to the Friends' meeting-house near by, where in a few minutes the house was completely filled. The meeting was very solemn and deeply interesting. Her loss to the community was keenly felt by all present. Every moment of the time was improved in prayer and speaking during the meeting. Harriet N. Jones spoke very feelingly from the words "I have foughts good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the fact will be disclosed that the emigrant ancestor of many of our aristocratic families, "left their country for their country's good."

The sentiment which has so long prevailed that a woman should not receive the same compensation as one of the opposite sex, for the same amount of labor, is fast changing, and is will ere long be reckoned among the heresies of the past; and that change is only in accordance is with the enlightened spirit of the age. There are some kinds of employment followed by woman, the nature of which is such that she cannot accomplish the same as men, and it is right men, the nature of which is such that she cannot accomplish the same as men, and it is right

received. Some forty-five hands are employed
by this company.—A. M. Shaw, Esq., of Winerected. The material is more diversified than that the compensation should be graded ac- throp, died on Wednesday, at the age of 82. in those destroyed; then Quincy granite large-Providence, R. I., made some very interesting remarks, giving a description of their acquaintance at the Providence Boarding School, and should receive the same compensation as a man, prietor of the Bangor House, Maine.—Mr. A. entirely discarded and in its place may be should receive the same compensation as a man, how she devoted her life to the cause of her heavenly Master; how she went from village to village, from city to city, from State to State and from Continent to Continent proclaiming her blessed Lord and Saviour. Samuel Taylor of Fairfield, and many others spoke very feelingly. The words "I must be about my Father's purposes" so applicable to her see were seed and in its place may be found different varieties and shades of free foxes the other day, and shot a fox, and in skinning it found a strap around his neck, indicating that it must have been tame at some time. The owner can have the same by proving him, distinction is still kept up, and female teachers and taking the same away. get but little more than half as much as the agitated until a remedy is found.

> An era of good feeling seems to have menced between the two sections of the country, which, since the close of the civil war. by all our leading men and by the public press, and the terrible wounds inflicted by the war will speedily be healed. An important element in the interests of reconciliation, is general amnesty, recommended by the President, and which should be granted at once. The Richmond Enquirer, which is a fair exponent of intelligent southern sentiment, urges the removal ties lately engaged in war, and also urges the people of the South to extend to the colored people all the rights and privileges of citizenship. In a recent issue it says:-

> "We hope the day is near, very near, whe there will not be a citizen from whom the rights of citizenship have been withdrawn, in all the length and breadth of our country. Eight

cognize the power of public sentiment. A been caught. onsiderable proportion of the back pay provided for by the salary bill, is yet undrawnand awaits the option of those entitled by the terms of the act to receive it, and one proposition before Congress provides that all "back pay" noney not already drawn, shall be placed berond the reach of those nominally entitled to to compel one or more members of a jury, who than 300,000, and our valuation nearly \$800, eceive it. If the bill could go still farther and conscientiously differ from their associates to 000,000. Although we have done as we have, make those disgorge who have drawn it, it agree to a verdict. The Herald says: would be still better, but many of these are out

"We trust that before many years, and the
sooner the better, some man of sufficient force
of Congress, and beyond the reach of Congressional action. A special committee has been
sional action. A special committee has been
our jury system. Reduce the number of a
sufferers from the effects of the fire, and a surshall be referred, including propositions for the juryman can obtain as much as a mechanic, repeal of the present law. A favorable report has already come from this Committee, and we trust that Congress will follow it up in the trust that Congress will follow it up in the consequence and re-

ant amendments to the national constitution introduced into Congress, at this early day in the session. These will probably ellicit onsiderable discussion, both in Congress and through the press. One of these is so manitestly called for by the good sense of the country, that it may possibly pass. We now refer to the proposition to do away with the present unwieldly machinery of electing President and lice President, and provide that these officers shall be elected by a direct vote of the people. Public sentiment has been tending in this di rection for a long time, and we believe the country is quite ready to endorse such an mendment. This joint resolution was offered by Mr. Sumner of Massachusetts, who offered nother providing that the Presidential term shall be six years, and that a President shall be ineligible for a re-election. Public sentinent is more divided on this subject, and such proposition will not be likely to prevail at present. The other amendment proposed by the Senator from Minnesota, Mr. Windom, prorides that Senators shall be elected by the peogate within the last few years, and any change will be deeply felt in the community. which places the power more directly in the hands of the people, is always safe. Senators will be likely to feel their responsibility to the sovereign people in a greater degree, if elected the present indirect method

James Woodbury, the "Temperar ized more than 200 lodges of good templers i Maine, the last (Greenwood Lodge, No. 317) Western shippers. He was a native of New Brunswick, and in his younger days followed the sea.

Simmons, sculptor, has completed a con liams for the capitol at Washington.

A fire broke out Thursday night about ing a sleigh standing in the street without a rescued, but 200 dressed hogs were spoiled balf past ten in the carriage and wheelright driver, stole from it a bottle which he supposed and large quality of cut pork, lard &c., were shop of the Maine State Prison at Thomaston. The whole building was consumed, but by the of colchicum. This he shared with the inmates of the fire companies and citleads to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends to put it in thorough running order during got so beastly drunk and cut up badly. She retends The whole building was consumed, but by the of colchicum. This he shared with the in-

BE Bose of DESERTE. A Novel, by Heinrich Zochokke: Translated from the German by Jas. D. Trenor. New York: Sheldon & Co. For sale in Augusta by Horace North. This is one of a series of novels by

lighten them. We regard Mrs. Edwards as one of the very ness part of the "Hub of the Universe" was all over the country and the civilized world, with electric speed. Merchants who had gone

being interested in the volume under consid-

Music for Cheirs, Singing Schools, Conventions, &c. By D. F. Hodges and G. W. Foster. Pub-lished by Lee & Sheppard, Boston. For sale in Augusta by J. F. Pierce and Horace North. This is a work of nearly four hundred pages and embraces a very great variety, including many tunes never before published. We recmmend it to the notice of Choristers, Teachers and those interested in church music generally. County ITEMS. A correspondent of the cities which have sprung up in a night; his

for damages sustained by a defective highway.

Mail says that a few days ago while removing sumed merchandise and other property valued one was injured.

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point in this department of the s male, for even more efficient service. This in China, met with quite a severe accident on marble trimmings. ought not to be so, and the subject should be the 3d inst. The wooden cap so called, atthe 3d inst. The wooden cap so called, attached to the follower rods on top, flew off at
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t one end, and struck Mr. Starkey on the right changed and again granite was restored to its side of the head, leaving a homely gash.—At the meeting of the corporators and trustees of could remain intact; any kind of material have exhibited nothing save a spirit of hate and the Maine Industrial School for girls, held at would either crumble, burn or melt. Next evenge. Let this good feeling be encouraged Hallowell Wednesday, no quorum was present year we may see on some of the land now ocand the meeting adjourned .- Thos. Adam foreman of the section between Augusta and ful stores which formerly stood on Franklin Vassalboro', received a severe cut on the left street. hand by an axe, last Thursday.—The Portland the majority of roofs are flat covered, with a Advertiser says that on Monday of last week, there was a daring highway robbery committed fire-proof material, but where the Mansards in the northwest part of Winthrop, on the are used they are constructed of fire-proof maroad leading from Winthrop to Kent's Hill. terial-stone, brick or iron-in order to answer While Mrs. Rose Ann Wentworth was riding the requirements of the building law. from Gardiner to her home, she met three men coming towards the village. As she neared one short year, must be seen to be fully real-statistics one short year, must be seen to be fully real-statistics one short year, must be seen to be fully real-statistics one short year, must be seen to be fully real-statistics one short year, must be seen to be fully real-statistics one short year, must be seen to be fully real-statistics one short year, must be seen to be fully real-statistics one short year, must be seen to be fully real-statistics. them, they separated, one taking the east side ized. Thousands of workmen with hod, hamof the road, the other two taking the west side. mer, trowel, saw and plane, have brought or One of them seemed to fall in the rear of the der out of confusion, and made the picture other two, and as her team was passing them, which is presented to the eye to conform to the one of them caught the horse by the head; at variety of tastes of owners and architects in town. the same time one of the others threw a blank- our staid but progressive city. et over her head, while the other held it fast There were thirty-one streets, five squares,

over her head, with his hand over her mouth. eight places and one court in the burnt disher wallet, containing three hundred-dollars, dollars, seventeen streets have been widened, that had just been paid her at Gardiner. Then one of which-Board street-is one hundred the one holding the horse by the head, un- feet wide, four extended and one new square The protest of the people against the salary hitched the off rein, and as the robbery was laid out. Boston has ever been famed for conbill does not pass undeeded, and Congress was completed, he let the horse go, giving the ani- servative notions; it has been called a slow parely organized when movements came from mal a kick, and starting him into a run, and city, and an old fogy city. In the world's hisevery quarter for its repeal. It can but be hu- as Mrs. Wentworth had but one line, and the tory where has a similar occurrence taken place miliating to some of our Congressmen thus to go back on the transactions of the last session, a great deal of courage and tact that the horse but politicians who have an eye to future pre- was finally stopped by Mrs. Wentworth, she withstanding proffered help from abroad ferment, usually find it for their interest to being a good driver. The secundrels have not built upon sixty-five acres with home capital and to-day in the language of a leading New York journal, we are "the most prosperous

The Camden Herald, referring in terms of disapprobation to the recent locking up of a Jury at Belfast over night, in order to compel them to agree on a verdict, very justly asks can tell where the city limits will soen be. what propriety there is in compelling or trying Our city debt is larger, our population more improvements, projected and decided upon be-

of Congress, and beyond the reach of Congress sional action. A special committee has been appointed, of which Mr. Hale of Maine, is jury to seven, that is a sacred number of a plus of \$40,000 still remains in the relief chairman, to which all propositions relating to the subject of compensation of Congressmen ity. Do this and double the pay so that a jury to seven, that is a sacred number in the old testament, and has antiquity on its side found.

Some of my brother mechanics, readers of the fire, and a surject to seven, that is a sacred number in the old testament, and has antiquity on its side found.

Some of my brother mechanics, readers of the Maine Farner, may have determined to go the fire and a surject to seven, that is a sacred number in the old testament, and has antiquity on its side found. to the metropolis of New England; a word to the wise is sufficient. Never was such a supsame spirit in which it has commenced, and repeal this odious statute at an early day in the session. It will be the part of wisdom for members thus to act, and the only thing that will satisfy the country.

There have already been three very impor
intellectual and moral qualifications, and justice will be more frequently done. Now one man if bought up or improperly influenced can thwart justice by disagreeing. If the jury rendered their verdict by a majority or by a two-thirds vote, every case would be decided and justice would not be delayed as is too often the case at present."

There have already been three very imporply of idle men there as now. Where but short time ago was so much activity and so

At the meeting of the Cumberland County Medical Association holden last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing

President, S. H. Weeks, Portland; Secretary, Bartlett, after a careful ananysis of the pow-C. O. Files, Portland; Treasurer, B. B. Foster ders stated that they were composed of pure Portland: Business Committee, C. O. Files Portland, T. A. Foster, Portland, F. A. Stanley, Portland, Lucius Ingalls, Falmouth, H. H. Hunt, Gorham; Orator, I. T. Dana, Portland, Dr. J. M. Bates of Yarmouth, delivered the annual address upon the following subject: of these powders and the patient had taken bu "The necessity of associated labor in the ac-

complishment of important results." mediately left the city and has not yet been Dr. James McKean of Topsham, died Friday, aged 76 years. He was a graduate of tient or whether he was ignorant of the natur Bowdoin College, class of 1817, receiving his of the drug he was administering, is not clear He had been recently married and when he lef degree of M. D. at Harvard in 1820. He was professor of obstetrics in Bowdoin College from 1825 to 1839, and at the time of his death was one of the overseers of the college and a memple, instead of by the legislators. There are a skillful surgeon and an excellent physician, strong arguments to be found in favor of this and until his health failed he enjoyed an extenproposition, in the numerous bribery cases sive practice at home and in other parts of the which the Scrate has been obliged to investi- State. He was highly esteemed, and his loss State. He was highly esteemed, and his loss

that the new Academy building was burned a Sir Hugh Allan, of the Allan line of year ago, but a new and elegant structure has transatiantic steamers, left Portland Monday morning for Baltimere and Washington. On taken its place and will be ready for occupancy about the first of January. Franklin is by a direct vote, than they do when elected by
the present indirect method.

Saturday he held a consultation with prominent parties in Portland, and it is said arrangements were entered into by which it is unsurpassed by any similar institution in the quite certain that this valuable line of steam-Thrashing Machine," who has lectured in this ers will be kept at Portland. These arrangecity many times, died at his residence in Win- ments included very valuable improvements terport last week. Mr. Woodbury has organ- wharf property, and will render Portland the most valuable port on the Eastern coast for

A most atrocious murder was con ted Friday near Upham's Corner, on Hancock early evening was found dead on the sidewalk, tract with the city of Providence to make a her head horribly mutilated. She proved to bronze statue of Roger Williams. It will be placed in the public park and will cost with its foundation, about \$25,000. Simmons, it will be and who had been to Boston Highlands to visit ice house connected

A man named Flaherty at Mor contained sherry, but which proved to be wine badly injured by fire and water. This

For the Maine Farmer, Items of Maine News.

Since my return to my temporary home The steamer M. E. Shaw filled and sunk at her from a sojourn in my native city, many times West Farmington is to have a facton nanufacture of shovel handles. have I been asked concerning the calamity tion of the territory, of the improvement rived at Liverpool Monday. The winter term of Houlton made and to be made in good old Boston; and

buildings and a portion of the most active busi-

laid low in ashes. The fact was made known

It is wonderful to know what man can do.

If a person who had visited that portion of

the 8th of November, 1872, should return to-

flagration and the intervening circumstances,

ings, measuring 65 acres, had been burned

Instead of the lumber-yard Mansard roofs

The great change which has taken place in

West Dresden, Nov. 24th, 1873.

young lady. Under his treatment she grew

ed and determined on having some medicine

corrosive sublimate. The lightest weight was

three grains, the heaviest six and three quar-

ters, and the average about four and three

quarters, any one of which was sufficient to

one. When he heard of the analysis he im-

found. Whether he intended to poison the pa-

and other personal preperty belonging to her

The winter term of Dean Academy

mmenced on the 3d inst., under the excellen

nanagement of Rev. J. P. Weston, D. D., as

Principal, and H. S. Whitman, formerly of

Woodstock, in this State, as Chase Professor

of Ancient Languages. It will be remembered

ars passed over him, mangling the body be-

falling under a train at West Paris station or

use death. The "doctor" had put up sixty

which he had prescribed analyzed. Mr. F. L.

Lewiston Journal writes that a jury award has surprise would be hardly less, when told that

een made of \$2450 to L. T. Jennings of Wayne, the ground now covered by magnificent build-

It could have been settled the week before for over in little more than twenty-four hours, de-

guessing that some of the many kind readers of the MAINE PARKER would like to be inform-The Belfast Journal understands that the posed. I have decided-with your consent-to en-Hay is selling at Belfast from \$10 to \$17 per Little over one year ago, some of the finest

Clear Water Pond, Industry, closed up Nov. 30, The entertainment given by the Hibernian Dra

matic Society of Bangor, in aid of the Sisters of Mercy, netted about \$300.

Mr. John Lindley of Union, while at work lately to their happy homes late in the day, soon learned that their palaces of trade which had of his shoulder and two of his ribs.

been reared by their industry, pluck and enterbeen reared by their industry, pluck and enterbed fallen and melted into hopeless ruin.

Zenas Stickney, a deaf mute. was run over and
instantly killed by a passenger train Friday night, near Lisbon village, N. H. The late cold weather has caused the our city, known as the "burnt district" on the 8th of November, 1872, should return to.

The brig Isaac Carver of Searsport, is to be over hauled and repaired during the winter, and he

day without any knowledge of the great conflagration and the intervening circumstances, A large audience gathered to hear Nast lecture he would be likely almost to doubt his own in Saco Wednesday evening, but the lecturer falled senses, and give credit to the fables told of to put in an appearance.

The only postal change in Maine last week was

the appointment of I. Emmons to be postmaster at the cork producing region of Spain, and the cork The News says quite a business in lumbering is to be done in South Harrison during the winter. A grindstone burst in the water power shop a \$450, but the town refused.—The Waterville stroying several hundred buildings and con-Biddeford, Thursday morning, but fortunately no

> brated their golden wedding on Thursday of last week. A correspondent of the Lewiston Journal write

Congressman Hersey is rapidly improving it had been transported.—The Chronicle says destroyed is covered with buildings fairer to health, and will leave for Washington the first of

finish to become completed, while some are al- ford, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Wednesday evening.
Orders have been received for the running of the

Pepperell and Laconia mills, five days in a week. t the Bracket street crossing, Portland.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25th, Mr. T. A. Crabtree Franklin, shot two deer, one of which weighed 225

week, Mrs. Eben Messer of Union, fell on the ice near her house, breaking both bones of the fore Shaw Brothers of Kingman have surveyed and

Judge Hall of the Rockland Police Court, has cent. to the valuation of his family. ing his term thus far, for fines and costs, \$3260.34. Mr. Henry Sigourney, who was lost in the Ville enue in Vermont, has stolen \$17,000. His bondseupied, a counter-part of some of the beautiperell Manufacturing Companies at Biddeford. The proprietors of the Eastern Burnetizing Works, give notice that they will petition the next Works, give notice that they will petition the next L120,000.

Coal has been found in the South African dianto tide water at Bangor.

The tooth-pick factory at Canton expects to carry on operations another year. Hon. Otis Hayford has arranged to furnish 500 cords of poplar for their use.
The Belfast Savings Bank declared its 11th semi-

2426.
Mr. E. G. Colby of Bucksport, raised last season on about 14 acres, 900 bushels of ruta baga turnips The total number of hogs killed around the Falls, -the largest crop of turnips ever raised in that Louisville, Ky., to date this season, is 103,300

ceived a severe compound fracture of the leg, while at work for Robinson & McKusic, in the Kenne-been lost during the past two months. Sunday by plowing her way through the ice from

The directors of the E. & N. A. railway are talking of putting on the through night trains again, The recent storms have caused much damage by n account of the large amount of travel between Bangor and St. John.

Capt. Jere Wooster of Hancock, has on the stocks dull this winter. Foreign paintings crowd the

fine modeled schooner of about 160 tons, o. m. | market, and native artists Mr. M. M. Jewell of Monroe, while cutting some rozen meat with an axe one cold morning, out one fire Friday morning. Loss estimated at £150,000 f his fingers off, and cut another finger about half Three persons were killed by falling walls.

The shipment of boots and shoes from Auburn and Lewiston for the past week, have been but 331 \$150,000. ases, to 635 for the preceding week, and 910 for the corresponding week of last year.

George O. Payson of Rockland, has been apthem, have at last found an asylum in the Univer-

pointed D. G. W. C. T. of the Grand Lodge of Sity at Berne.

Maine, for the districts of Knox, Lincoln and Waldo counties.

House of Representatives is worth \$15,000 a year,

Mr. M. E. Prentiss is to take the Bangor and and the officer has to give \$300,000 bonds for his

Guilford postal route, which Mr. W. H. H. Stack-pole leaves to take the Bangor & Vanceborough One hundred unpaid workmen on the Northera

the Maine Farmer, may have determined to go and others, for a charter for a railroad between to the metropolis of New England; a word to Bath and Portland will be presented to the Legisture of Maine at its next session.

Friday, burned out the Morgan Envelope Co., and
The Calais Times says the vessels at Dennysville several other occupants, and deprived 100 persons are all hauled up for the winter, and the river is of employment.

Near Hazel Hill, Mo., a young man shot himself an much work, soon may be found stores well filled all frozen up. The mills are shut down and nearly

the winter.

The Directors of the Wiscasset and M. H. L. Railroad are to visit Monson, Abbot and Parkman, and address the citizens of those towns, on the 16th, ian in regular practice recently settled in 17th and 18th insts., on the subject of the enter-

Portland, and was called to prescribe for a prise.

Mr. N. Bartlett of Caribou, lost a good cow by drowning Friday week. The animal by some means wedged her head into the water barrel when nearly empty, and as the water rose in the barrel London, on the Strand. They speak the English she was drowned.

A centennial tes-party and fair for the relief of

the poor of Rockland, will be held in that city some time near the 16th of December, the centennial anniversary of the throwing over of the tea in Bos-

rants will be immediately issued.

Gov. Booth of California, in his annual message favors a revision of the treaty with China which shall restrict Chinese immigration to this coast. He President Grant has entirely dispensed with liquor also favors legislation to enforce the system of unin the White House, and that it is almost entirely

The house of Lydia J. Roberts of Knox, was burned on the evening of the 25th ult. probably caused by a defect in the chimney. Nearly all the

The contest between Sheriff Warren and the Alfred jailer has resulted in foreible ejectment of the latter. A posse of deputy sheriffs assembled at Alfred Thursday, and the jailer suddenly retired to the shades of private life. Last Friday a young man named John Small of Swanville, assaulted an old man named John T.

Smith, of the same place, and beat him so outrage-ously that his life is despaired of. A warrant has healthy and beautiful place and the facilities been issued for Small's arrest. for obtaining a good education at Dean's are On Tuesday, the 2d inst., Mr. Jacob Lash Waldoboro', aged about 65 years, dropped dead of heart disease while helping his brother Amos at atchering; he had just entered an outbuilding where there were several men, and spoke once and

Eastern railroad, was killed at Portsmouth last Wednesday Horace Perkins, a car week by slipping from the roof of a car. The wednesday Horace Perkins, a carpenser, as employ of the York corporation at Saco, was engaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the gaged in taking boards from a pile of lumber, writes a long communication to the World to the writes a long communication to the world to the writes a long communication to the world to the writes a long communication to the world to the writes a long communication to the world to the writes a long communication to the writes a long communi of the late Nathan Marshall of Paris, and when the whole toppled over upon him. No bon brother of N. L. Marshall, the well known brother of N. L. Marshall, the well known

The News says George W. Merrill, with two asproduce and stock dealer of West Paris. Last sistants, is busy filling a contract for 25 pheston bodies for Zenas Thompson, jr., successor of J. M. Kimball & Co., Portland. The value of these phesyear another brother Eleazer D., was killed by tons when they leave Mr. Thompson's manufactory

A fire in Portland Sunday destroyed the The barn of Charles E. Furgerson at Etna, was ice house connected with Thompson & Leighton's large pork packing establishment on burned Tuesday night, with eighteen tons of hay and some farming tools. The wood-house adjoining was partly burned, and the other part torn down to save the house and ell. Loss, \$500; in-Portland street. A drove of 200 hogs were nred for \$150.

The Pioneer says John F. Hudson of Woodstock. has leased the Blake saw mill in Houlton, and in- to celebrate her birthday, because her season of the year an unusually

Items of General News.

Internal revenue receipts, Monday, \$492,217. Henry Young, a colored man, was hung in Was ngton Friday for murder, A Scotchman, with £50 on his person, was lately

found dying from starvation in Edinburgh.

An extensive potato rot is reported on Long

real, was burned Saturday. Loss \$30,000.

The iron-clad Manhattan is pr unfit for use as a man-of-war. Newburyport boasts an eight months weighing thirty-five pounds A great scarcity of fuel is imm

Jay Cooke & Co.'s bankruptey is again po The leaves of the camphor tree yield the fir

Gov. Beveredge, of Illinois, has respited the nurderers Lefee and Williams until Jan. 3d. Cholera has appeared among the Dutch troops of

the Acheen expedition. The thaw is causing the ice to leave the Conne A Paris despatch says that a son of Duke de

Montpensier is dead.

Dr. John W. Graves, physician to the corporation hospital in Lowell, Mass., died Friday ing aged sixty-three years.

The Carlist forces are in possession of much of Rents are falling in New York. A store which

has brought seven thousand per annum was Charles J. Hess was arrested in Columbus O., for stealing nearly \$12,000 of a life insurpany.

Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co. have turned in for the

benefit of their creditors every dollar of property.

The West reports the packing of 1,489,000 hogs

this season to November 20th, against 758,370 the same time last year. Ann Eliza, Brigham Young's 19th wife, has prematurely left the Saints to escape pos

than the Mont Cenis tunnel, but labor is high here than abroad. The Massachusetts courts have affirmed the con stitutionality of the recent annexation to Boston, Union Pacific Railroad, vice Oakes Ames,

The Hoos c Tunnel cost one third more per mile

L. P. Morton was his competitor. A fire in Salem, Ohio, Thursday destroyed several blocks in the business part of the place.

will give up the murderers as they promised, and the military will punish them. Evansville (Ind.) people, since a boy out there coughed up a gold dollar, boast of their "coughers

of gold." unruly crowd assembled to see a wedding. A "Nebraska" man reckons that the recent in crease in the price of rags has added three per

A. J. Crane, Assistant Collector of Internal Rev-The city of Ottawa, Canada, is selling a sterling

mond fields, and is sold there at \$11 per bag of 200 pounds. Four persons in a Brooklyn tenement were found Friday in a starving condition. One of them, a

woman, has since died. Baltimore has a population, according to police statistics, of 302,893, twenty thousand more than Salt Lake City ladies are preparing to colebrat the centennial of the Boston Harbor tea party.

same time last year 112,174.

It must make way for a broader and gro oughfare, better befitting the capital of Italy floods in the rivers in Ohio, Kentucky and Indian

insted for members of the school comm

appreciation. A factory at Halifax, England, was destroyed by

a theatre in Berlin because they chewed up procolder than Presque Isle generally, but the mercury grammes and "shied" them at the heads of actors ry became discouraged Monday morning and run In East St. Louis, Livingstone & Co.'s planing In East St. Louis, Livingstone & Co.'s planing mill, lumber yard and other shops and houses. were burned Saturday. Loss from \$100,000

> had the doors of the Zurich University closed upon The office of Sergeant-at-Arms of the national

Pacific Railroad in Washington territory, have seized a part of the line and are doing consi

Friday, burned out the Morgan Envelope Co., and

while riding to church on horseback, this being one more added to the novel methods adopted by suicides in their madness.

Another engagement with the Ashantees near Dunquah is reported, in which forty Englishm and natives were killed and wounded Milton Malone, condemned to be hung Friday. at Atlanta, Ga., took morphine in prison Thursday

language fluently, and are said to be thorough business men.

There is a man in Versailles, Kentucky, now sup ported by charity, who twenty years ago used to display his wealth by pinning \$100 bills all over

niversary of the throwing over of the tea in Boston harbor.

Owing to informality in the warrants the citizens of Bookland did not vote on the question of aid to the Bay and River Railroad Tuesday. New warrants will be immediately issued.

display his weathn by pinning who only all over the lappels of his coat. Such life, one of the late war, is 6 feet 10½ inches in height, and weighs 325 pounds. The other wonder Monroe boasts of is Wm. Boss, 114 years old and spry as a

n Washington.

A man who had been married fourteen times appeared lately at Milan, Ill., and was engaged we young ladies within a week. His history was found out and he left for "fresh fields and pastures

noon, between Wm. H. Asdetts of Philadelphia and Thomas Gallagher of Boston, for \$500 a side was won by Asdetts by six inches in 200 yards. The large stock of heirs to large estates is in oreased by the addition of a little Indian girl in

Bay City, Mich., in whose behalf suits have been instituted for the possession of property in Pitts-burg, Pa., valued at \$1,000,000. Gen. Forrest having offered his services to Gen. Sherman, in case of war with Cuba, the latter has sent his application to the War Department with

the recommendation that it be placed on file.

The widow of the late Samuel Kimball, a former resident of Jackson, Mich., has, in connection with her brother-in-law, a London archite a contract to do building for the Turkish Gov ment amounting to \$700,000.

Michael Chevalier the free trade leader of France,

culean efforts to restore protection principles, and free trade theories are making rapid progress in William Reed of Dixon, Ill., lost his ticket en-

titling him to a seat in a Pullman car, and though he proved the fact to the conductor, was put out of the car. He brought suit against the company

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countless in ers. About the house. may be chee (Iowa.) Post

The Markets. Brighton Cattle Market.

At market for the current week—Cattle 1977; Sheep and Lamba 7.873; Swine 18,700; number of Western Cattle 1901. Northern Cattle and Working Oxen and Milch Cows, 260; Eastern Cattle, 26
Prices of Peof Cattle, per 100 lbs. five weight, extaquality \$1 1242 75; Erzs quality \$6 75e7 00t. Second quality \$5 75e5 50; third quality \$4 95e5 20; poorest grade of coarse Oxen, Bulls, &c., \$350s4 25.

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Congressional Summary.

Warnington, D. C., Dec. 4.

Senate. After the presentation of a number of petitions the following bills were introduced and laid on the table: To complete a water highway from the James river to the Ohio, at the mouth of the Kanawha; to remove political disabilities; to aid in the execution of the laws of the State of Utah.

The Segretary of War was requested to com-

Bangor Produce Market.

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Foreign News. France.

Prance.

Paris, Dec. 6. The appointment of Bartholdi, First Secretary of the Legation at St. Petersburg, as French Minister at Washington, to succeed the Marquis de Noailles, is announced to-day in the Journal Officiel.

Havre, Dec. 7. A grand funeral service for those who lost their lives on board of the Ville de Haves weeked in their lives on board of the Ville de Haves weeked in their lives on the lost th

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of Waterville, the Mail says:

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STATE DEVELOPMENT. The Waterville Mail
has an article on State Development in connection with the Maine Central Railroad,
which being a subject of general interest, we

insert almost entire. After speaking of the value of this road in developing the resources for ten years may be cared in ten days, with HALE! Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute,

Married.

In Lincolnville, 30th ult., by Rev. W. B. Jaokson, Francis H. Rankin to Martha E. Piper; 5th inst. Vincolnville. In Liberty Center, Ohio, 29th ult., by Rev. J. Michael, D. C. Serliber of Liberty Center to Nellie Austin In Liberty Center, Onlo, 39th uit., by New. J. Michael, D. C. Seribner of Liberty Center to Nellie Austin of Beigrade Me.

In Bath, 1st inst., Stephen Graffam to Alice M. Goodale, both of Chic-pee. Mass.

In West Camden, 7th uit., Thomas B. Heal to Lucinda C. Pitcher, both of Camden.

In Ecckport, 29th uit., Edgar S. Start to Irene C. Miller, both of Camden.

In Rockiand, 25th uit., Herbert L., Burbank to Miss Augusta J. Kelley; 1st Inst., John Wilson to Fannie Durgin.

in North Haven, 22d uit., Daniel H. Gildden of Vinalhayen, to Clara A. Dyer of North Haven.

In Belfast, Samuel D. Bailey of Bath, to Susan J. White of Belfast; 26th uit., Exckiel Small of Vasanlboro', to Mary H. Goodspeed of China.

In Waldobro', 26th uit., Dennis W. Meserve to Hattie O. Kaler both of Waldobro'.

In Hallowell, 18th ult., Livonia E., daughter of J. McFarland, aged 16 years, 8 months and 18 days, In Vassalboro', 6th inst., Mrs. Lucinda P., wife of ibridge Crawford, aged 58 years. In Camden, 3d Inst., Josiah F. Stockbridge aged 20 ears and 9 months. In Hallowell, 3d inst., Fred C., only child of Dr. J.

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train on G. T. By.
Afternoon train will leave Augusta at 2,00 P. M., and
arrived in Portland at 6, and Boston at 10 P. M.
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with her wealth of white hair, her full and expressive eyes, and her well-preserved teeth who sat opposite me and watched me with a smile, as I fancied, from the old family portraits on the walls to the writing-desk with its innumerable pigeon-holes, to the swing window, then to the larger table in the corner, laden with books and magazines, and so on, from one object to another, until finally my eyes rested on a fancy inlaid bex that was near me.

"What is my little, restless inquisitor looking for in this modest apartment?" asked the eld lady.

"It is so comfortable here, so different from moment became clear to her. She knew now

the brightest day would be dark to her if she no longer saw the manly figure of him who now stood beside her, and no longer heard his familiar voice.

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Volkmar fixed his eyes on her with a look almost of despair. He seemed about to speak, but he stated, and finally pressed his lips to gether, muttering, "No! no!" At last he said, in a hurried tone, as though he would fly from some reminiscence of the friend from whom she had received it—in most cases in her youth. While I was thus occupied I suddenly discovered that there was a compartment in the cover, which had previously escaped my

objects recall to my recollection many
objects recall to my recollection many
hour; and, if time and grif have rendered
the bright hopes of my youth like these withered flowers, the remembrance of those hours
is still as bright and fresh in my memory as are
the colors in this picture."

I did not venture to ask, and yet how I
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My old friend paused. She had rested her
head on her hand and seemed lost in recollechead on her hand and seemed lost in recollechead on her hand and seemed her narrative by sayline: wished to hear the history of these remembrances! My old friend seemed to rad my thoughts. "Well, Elsa," said she, would you like me to give you another chapter to-day of the story of my life? Shall I tell you of the the story of my life? Shall I tell you of the story of my life? S

home.

"Well, Lydia," began the lady, laying the poodle she had in her lap on the sofa, "have you considered Biron Walldort's proposal?"

Lydia looked up, shook the caris off her forougad with an air of slight impatience, and replied: "Why, aunt, I think I have al ready told you that I do not love she baron,

o the clock on the mantel, which now marked on minutes part twelve. At this moment a ervant entered the room and announced—

uninteresting."
"I certainly have great reason to rejoice at the prospect before me," said he, with a sigh, "and yet I think of it with a beavy heart."

As he said this, he turned and looked into the garden. The light must have hurt his eyes, for more than once he put his hand to eyes, for more than once he put his hand to them. Lydia felt a slight tremor in all her limbs as she remained silent. Volkmar, after some moments, turned, and, fixing his eyes on "My journey is decided upon; this will be

Lydia's heart threatened to stand still, and Lydia's heart threatened to stand still, and then, apparently to make amends, beat so hard that it well nigh took away her breath.

"So, then, you are really going," she reliptied, and her voice sounded so strangely that she hardly recognized it; "are you really going to Italy—to the land of your dreams and long-Having finished our simple meal, my old friend pushed her cup aside and leaned back in her usual screne and contented mien.

I arose, pulled the bell and, as the servant cleared the table, I, too, made myself comfortable in an arm-chair, and for the hundredth time let my eyes wander about the cozy little room.

It was elegantly but simply furnished, without any effort at display—like the occupant, with her wealth of white hair, her full and expressive eyes, and her well-preserved teeth who

"It is so comfortable here, so different from what it is in all other houses. There is no place what it is in all other houses. There is no place I like so much to be as with you, Aunt Lydia!" the brightest day would be dark to her if she the brightest day would be dark to her if she no longer saw the manly figure of him who now stood beside her, and no longer heard his

Lydia still stood before him, her nands clasped.

Lydia still stood before him, her nands startled me, and I hastened to replace the little package and close the box. As I did so, Aunt Lydia as she replied: "I ow can you—how can you say that we must part!" she cried.

Lydia drew it toward her, re-opened it, took out the package, and, with a trembling hand, undid its silken wrappings.

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It was a bunch of dried violets, together with a beaustifully executed picture in water-colors, representing them as they had been when fresh.

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"How beautiful!" I exclaimed. "Who painted them?"

A melancholy smile came over the wrinkled face of Aunt Lydia as she replied: "I painted the same of Aunt Lydia as she replied: "I painted the face of Aunt Lydia as she replied: "I painted the

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"If you will, aunt," I replied, and, as I sate has been been done of the story of my like? I replied, and, as I sate has been done to the stool at her feet, she leaned back in her chair, and, clasping her hands in her lang as the salone in the world, that in two years should be mistress of her own, and then bring she began:

It is just noon on a bright spring day. The birds churp and twitter gaily among the flowering branches, and the fourterflies flatter lazity to and fro in the warm mid-day sun; there are light and life everywhere.

At an open window on the garden side of a stately mansion there sits a young girl. Soe may be eighteen or nineteer; a cheerful expression, a pure heart, and the Ireshness of youth are all the personal charms of which she can boast. But the little figare at the window, who for the time has forgotten the outer world over Hauff's fairy-tales, in the possessor owhat, in the world, is more than physical beauty—a great misfortune to be an orphan. The slim, pale lady yonder on the sofa, and the spare gentleman behind his newspaper, are the only relations of the young girl, and with them, since leaving school, she has found a home.

"Well, Lydia," began the lady, laying the poolle she had in her lap on the sofa, "have young the wind you will make me a similar promise. And I have no lears; our poor you you you you bright, was not the darkness and poverty that made me shed that in two your synd are for the world, that in two your wind and miscress of her own, and then cold announce her tethrothal without fear.

On one point only the artist was immovable that there should be no communication between them during the two years he would an alone in the world, that in two your magnanimity. You were young and ri

the only balsam for my blighted hopes. Will you, also, consent to this?"

"I will, provided you will make me a similar promise. And I have no fears; our poor violets will make no journeys, but our thoughts will make many, I trust. You will sometimes think of this hour and—of me, will you not?" see added, in a lower tone.

"As long as I live and breathe!" the young artist replied.

ready told you that I do not love the baron, and consequently, will not marry him."

"But he is so very eligible," remonstrated the lady, and the gentleman behind the newspaper nodded his concurrence. "What can you have against the baron? He is young, handsome, thoroughly well-bred—"
"One of the best bred of men," interrupted Lydia, "but I am sure I could never have any affection for him." And she returned to her book, and son seemed to be so absorbed in its contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents as not to hear the conversation of her contents." by, alone remained.

And now the window yorder opened, and through the flower-perfumed air of that still May night, came the words to Lydia's ear; sung by a rich tenor voice;

"Du bist das susse Feuer, Bist meine Scele, du, Von allen meinen Gefuhlen! Scelat' Suss; was willet du hinzu?"

with a morbid longing for a change of scene, to be allowed to accompany him, and her request was granted.

It was a misty autumn day on which they embarked. The cleads hung dark and heavy over land and water. Wrapped in her mantle, I Lydia stood on the deck and gazed upon the land as it steadily disappeared. And, when is the evening came and the clouds cleared away, she looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the evening came and the clouds cleared away, she looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the spin looked up at the spin looked up at the gray autumn sky, and then I ould not rest in my bed for the spin looked up at the spin looked

And she resumed her narrative: Years had passed since that day; the youngirl had become a middle-aged matron, the treshness of youth had long since disappeared and her dark locks began to be sprinkled over with gray; what was first a consuming griel had given place to melancholy. Lydia had re-mained faithful to her first love; her heart had mained faithful to her first love; her heart had never warmed toward any other man; her nature, however, was not soured, and she gave to humanity what she would have lavished on one, and therein she found consolation and peace. In these years it happened that a young girl, whose health had become seriously impaired, begged Lydia to accompany her to a warmer climate. She readily consented, and they immediately set out for Meran. The young girl improved rapidly, thanks to the change of air

improved rapidly, thanks to the change of air and Lydia's watchfulness.

One day at the dinner-table at their little hotel, an old gentleman stated that he had that morning witnessed a melancholy scene. In the garret of a neighboring house there lived a blind, consumptive painter, who at the most. garret et a neighboring house there lived a blind, consumptive painter, who at the most, had but a lew weeks to live. "Even now," said the old gentleman, "I cannot for a mo-ment escape the mournful sight of the poor un-

voith. While I was thus occupied I suddenly discovered that there was a compartment in the cover, which had previously escaped my notice. I soon found the spring; it yielded to a gentle pressure, the partition filew open, and out fell a diminutive package wrapped carefully in a bit of faded silk.

I glanced triumphantly at Aunt Lydia; as I laoked up she leaned quickly forward, making a gesture as though she would have me desist. Lydia still stoed before him, her hands

There was something in the movement that clasped.

Nother possible?''

Volkmar covered his face for a moment with mood; recollections of days and sceneslong since to the most of the wood; recollections of days and sceneslong since to the with the ness. Why did her heart shrob so violently? Had she not gone on scores of similar errands of mercy before? Why then, to-day this union is impossible!''

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In response to the gentle rap a weak, soft voice bade her enter. She opened the door quietly, and there, at the open window, with the morning sun shining full on his bleached locks and intellectual forehead and a mile and think you would be ashamed of yourself, George Merrilton," said Cora, dimpling and blushing and trying to look very angry in which she succeeded but indifferently. "What for?" audaciously demanded Ge. rgc. "One doesn't get behind the garret door with a pretty girl every day in the year."

ong about it too.
"I should think you would be ashamed of

opened and the statwart form of George Mer-riton appeared; "she believes that I stole the money; you do not think se, do you?" George Merrilton's eyes sparkled nervously. "Cousin Clarisea, I would stake my life on

Cora's innocence."
"Mrs. Peckington shook her head.

her again toward him.

"Made you unhappy?" said he. "Oh, I could not do other than I did! How full of could not do other than I did! How full of hope I set out for the land of my longings, and how full of despair I returned! Oh, Lydia, when the surgeon told me my sight was gene beyond the possibility of recovery, it was not the darkness and poverty that made me shed tears—I wept for my art and for you! For how could I link your bright, young life to my darkness and misery? I sent the violets back to you without a word of explanation, because to you without a word of explanation, because to you without a word of explanation, because in my misfortune I would make no appeal to II got ready to go to bed, and—it was in my misfortune I would make no appeal to II yain proved all search. Neither up chim-

in vain proved all search. Neither up chimney, nor down cellar, nor in any imagina le or
unimaginable corner was the bag of gold pieces
to be found.

"Mrs. Peckington," said Cora, huskily, "it
must have been stolen."

"Yes." said Mrs. Peckington, whose lips

were now compressed, and there was something in her manner that Cora had never before no-ticed, as she called the white-headed farm boy, and told him to run ever and ask Farmer Sim-kins to step to the Peckington place that morn-Lydia's hands.

"But now," said she, assisting him back to his chair by the window, for his little stock of strength was well nigh exhausted, "but now I will remain with you, and be your guide for the rest of our days."

"Cora," said she, "we two are alone togethments of the rest of our days."

"Cora," said she, "we two are alone together now, and I am the last one to be hard on you; confess now, and we'll see how the matter can be cleared up.

Cora opened wide her brown eyes.

"Confess what?" she asked innocently.

"That you took the money; there was no one else that could have done it. You were

Lydia could offer him no consolation; she saw only too clearly that she had found him only to lose him again and forever.

And so she di' in semething less than two months. One evening he begged Lydia to remain with him during the night as he felt unusually weak and fearful. She remained. He slept through the night as peacefully as a child; but when the sky began to redden in the east, he called her to him in a faint voice:

"Give me your hand, Lydia," said he, "the hour for us to part, I think, has arrived. Be thankful for all—all! And forgive me for having made your life so wretched with my unwas a strong temptation to a gal that never had five dollars of her own in the world. Cera, you're young, child, and I don't believe you're altogether bad, but Satan sifts us all as wheat, and—"
"Stop!" cried Cora, growing white and breathless, "you suspect me—you think I am a thiet! Mrs. Peckington may God forgive you; forgive you for you yery cruel suspicion!" ing made your life so wretched with my unhappy love! Open the window," he added, after a while.

Lydia opened the window. The first rays of

a thie! Mrs. Peckington may God forgive you; forgive you for your very cruel suspicion!"
"Mrs. Peckington was silent. She knew not how she could help the impression which so strengly bore upon her mind. Who but Cors. Dallas could have taken the missing gold?
"George, George!" gasped the poer girl, flitting up to him as if for safety, as the door opened and the stalwart form of George Merritton appeared: "she believes that I stole the the morning sun cause over the distant hills and shed their golden light upon the couch of the dying man. He lay as one glorified, his sightless eyes turned toward the rising sun. Lydia sank on her knees beside him.

And now he took a ring from his finger; it

"Not here, but yonder we shall be united Put it with the violets."

Allow me!" And he took the brush from his pupil's hand, and made the necessary corrections himself.

Lydia, meantime, leaned back in her chair and contemplated the regular profile of the young man as he bent over the picture.

When he handed back the brush and returned to his place, she asked:

"Are you, then, determined not to say any thing to-day? And we have so many unfinished battless on hand! This silent—melancholy, it was going to say—mood of yours is of all moods uninteresting."

"I certainly have great reason to rejoice at the prospect before me," said he, with a sight, "and ye! I think of it with a beavy heart."

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you?"
"But Cora Dallas?" gasped the astonished widow. "I're told everybody she took it."
"Then you and I must go round and explain
matters to everybody, that's all," said the

and become states were often near and become times estates were often near and times estates and times estates and times estates were often near and times estates and times estates and times estates were often near and times estates a most ancient in the North was the tenure by a hern. The superior lord, who might be the King, gave possession of the land by the gift of a horn, and the land was held on condition of its being blown, so as to give notice whenever there was any danger of an actual inroad of the Piets. In modern times we have property held by a more curious tenure still. Mr. Henry Budd, by his will, proved in February, 1862, declares "that in case my son Edward shall wear mustaches, then the devise herein before contained in favor of him, his appointees, heirs, and assigns, of my said estate, called Henry Budd, by his will, proved in February, 1862, declares "that in case my son Edward shall wear mustaches, then the devise herein before contained in favor of him, his appointees, heirs, and assigns, of my said estate, called Peppernaak, shall be void; and I devise the same estate to my son William, his appointees, heirs, and assigns. And in case my son William, a pretty face, and then not let me get homely and humpy, I could have helped both

where the control of the financine attire; for we may be compared to the control of any dear wife not complying with my request twenty as a low we may after a wide we apply and the manying again, they had began to cat: and every thing of any dear wife not complying with my request twenty as the manying again, the had been and too. And, when I got down the latter of the request in the reached to the manying again, the had been and too. And there were flow and tig, they all had been and too. And there were flow and tig, they all had been and the had been and the

The Feet.

Of all parts of the bedy there is not one which ought to be so carefully attended to as the icet. Every person is aware from experience that colds and many ether diseases which preced from the same are atwibutable to cold leet. The feet are at such a distance from the "wheel at the cistern" of the system, that the circulation of the blood may be easily checked in them. You see all this, and although every person of common sense should be aware of the truth of what we have stated, there is no part of the body so much trifled with as the feet. The-young and would-be-genteel-footed cramp their feet into thin-soled, bone-pinebing boots, in order to display neat feet, in the fashionable to yie free circulation to the blood in the feet, should be worn by all. They should be water of the town of all arge enough to yie free circulation to the blood in the feet, should be worn by all. They should be water of the care of the term. Now this is very wrong. In cold weather, boots of good, thick leather, both in soles and uppers, and large enough to yie free circulation to the blood in the feet, should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be water as the care of the term. Now this is very wrong. In cold weather, boots of good, thick leather, both in soles and uppers, and large enough to yie free circulation to the blood in the feet, should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be were to the should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be water of the should be worn by all. They should be were to the should be worn by all. They should be were to the should be worn by all should be worn by all to the contract count in the contract count of the count of the contract count of the count of the

"Nobody knows the joy I knew,
Or sees the sights I see,
So play me bigh, or play me low,
My fiddle's enough for me,
It takes me here, it takes me there—
So play me low or high—
I fin is me, it binds me, anywhere,
And litts me to the sky,"
With a hi-de-diddle,
Bow and fiddle,
Rig-sem-bol same he— Rig-a-me-hot sang he— For Billy was as blithe a lad As any lad could be.

make deep in water. So up it come gain, and the I could not rest in my bed for arc of fire. So I got it changed into gold, and guess it is safe enough."

"In the bottom of your big red chest?" mischievously hazarded George.
"No matter where, sir." said the widow, nodding her head.
"Out cousin Clarissa, you might tell us," operated Meraliton. "We are all your even persisted Meraliton. "We are all your even holds, core and I."

Oura Dallas sat stitching quietly in the corner—the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington between the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington had taken out of the orphan asylam." In the corner—the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington had taken out of the orphan asylam." The matter where the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington had taken out of the orphan asylam." The pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington is bring up! five years below the or own ching. "Mrs." I don't expect the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington had taken out of the orphan asylam." The own cover to kelp the widow make weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington had taken out of the orphan asylam." The own cover to kelp the widow make weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington for a weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington for a weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington for a weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington for a weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington for a weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington for a weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington for a weeding the pretty orphan whom good Mrs. Peckington for a weeding the pretty orphan whom good the pretty orphan wh

as if nature had made a solemn compact with herself to atone for all social slights that might here and the pleasure accompanying its receipt. It may not suite be on intolerable condition, having to take the mane of an old family and give to an airstocratio one in order to inherit a fine to widow the sole and interest and mary again, she will lose all or the greater part of the money left her by her huse beat and mary of the begines on the store of the money left her by her huse and. On such a condition large eatters are some all or the greater part of the money left her by her huse and. On such a condition large eatters are some and in mary or sible on the if keep it will all only the feat of the money and in any sole step. The mark of the begin and condition, having the different order to inherit a fine the pole wight of the begin and condition, here of the m selfish for me to want the good times, and not mind because Flo is handsome, and I ain't.

Flo looked so pretty, mamma!"

Mrs. Carr kissed the upturned face again, the little plain face with the ugly scar across one check; for, when very young, Mamie had been thrown down in the street by a runaway horse, and the disfigured cheek and slightly-deformed shoulder would tell the sad story through all her earthly life. But she had been taught to thank God for making her well again; and was usually so sunny and cheerful, and her mother was surprised as well as grieved at her present fretful tone. So she said, as if

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regret the sarifice you had made at a moment, A melancholy smile came over the wrinkled fase of Aunt Lydis as she replied: "I painted them, as a happy child of eighteen!"

A scarcely audible sigh and a slight tremulousness of tone told me that they recalled painful recollections. "The sight of them and you sad," said I. "We will put them back."

"Sad!" said she; "oh, no, not sad. These objects recall to my recollection many a happy hour, and, if time and grisf have rendered bour, and, if time and grisf have rendered hour; and, if time and grisf have rendered hour, and, if time and grisf have rendered hours, and the process of tone told made at a moment, who is the sarifice you had made at a moment, and made at a moment, who have the sarifice you had made at a moment, who had made a gesture, as though he would avoid here. Lydis as id to him again in a tone less appointees, heirs, and assigns." Mr. Bed and made a gesture to said estate to my seek the said estate to my he evening with Mrs. Dorcas Dottleford, her pet cropy, and Core as at all alone in the fire-tight, sewing and sighing, and thinking. For George Merritton had gone home early to see the said estate to my seek she said estate to my seek should she the trest had beevies the said estate to my seek she said estate to my seek she specifically. The people, and Mrs. Peckington went over to specific via the people, and Mrs. Peckington went over to specific via the people and Mrs. Peckington went over to specif when the said estate to my seek she said estate t

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